



THE BEACON

University of Rhode Island

KINGSTON, R. I.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1968

VOL. LXIII NO. 19

\$25 For A New

Some changes are for the best. But when the BEACON Board of Directors last huddled together, they voted to pull down the Beacon flag and hoist up a new one.

A flag, for those not journalistically hip, is that 13 or so square inches on top of the front page in which the name of the paper is displayed.

The Board decided they had \$25 for anyone who could design a new flag that suited their taste. And so, now is your chance to gain campus-wide fame, pin money and express yourself artistically.

While the Board may know how to run a newspaper, they admit to not knowing very much about art. To solve this problem, the services of Per-

ry Zompa, senior art major, have been enlisted to help pick a winner.

Entries are due March 27 which allows two weeks for an aesthetic appraisal of the situation and subsequent action. Once you've come up with a design you can drop it in the campus mail or slide it under the BEACON door on the third floor of the Memorial Union.

There are no restrictions or rules other than stating "THE BEACON" large enough for all to see and sliding "University of Rhode Island" into the design somewhere conspicuous.

The winner will be notified and financially rewarded within a week and his craftsmanship will be flown atop the BEACON April 3.

Support for peace candidate Sen. Eugene McCarthy was stronger than expected in yesterday's New Hampshire presidential primary elections, the first in the nation. With 98% of the votes counted, incumbent President Lyndon Johnson garnered 25,716, or roughly 49 per cent, while Sen. McCarthy had 21,934 and 42 per cent.

Former Vice President Richard Nixon also fared better than predicted, with 79 per cent as compared with New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller's write-in total of 11 per cent.

Sen. McCarthy had been predicting support from about 30 per cent of the New Hampshire Democrats.

A story on the campaign appears on page 3.

AWS Curfew Extension Backed by Student Senate

The Student Senate unanimously gave a vote of confidence Monday night to AWS for its investigation of self-regulatory hours for women.

Discussion of possible change in hours was introduced by Senator Joann Sisco, who is also president of AWS.

Changes included the following: —Key privilege to be extended to all Junior women — possible extension of no curfew for all upperclassmen on Saturday evening — general extension of all curfews.

If the second proposal is passed, Senator Sisco explained, qualified students will be hired at \$10 a night in each dorm to stay up from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. to open the doors.

All tentative proposals will be presented to the deans for approval.

In other business discussed, the Senate passed a bill proposed by Senator Robert H. Larder to have the road behind the Infirmary repaired.

The road lends access to Dorr, Aldrich, Ellery, Hopkins, and Roger Williams Halls.

Senator Larder's Bill pointed out the poor condition of University policy to refuse to the road as a safety hazard.

The sewerage drainage which empties above the road also creates a health hazard to students living in the area.

The issue of freedom of the

press for all campus publications and for WRIU was also discussed. Senator Howard Kilberg reported that it has been allowed any advertisements of alcoholic beverages in University publications. However, Senator Kilberg said, the University has allowed sponsorship of the E.C.A.C. Game of the Week, which has been sponsored by Schaefer Brewery.

In answer to this paradox,

(Continued on page 10)

Blue Key Choices To be Made Soon

Eight new members will be selected this spring for the Blue Key Society: one junior, two sophomores, and five freshmen.

Candidates must be active members of the university, must be academically rated in the upper 50 per cent of their class, and must show leadership and interest in university functions. All applicants must appear for an interview before the Blue Key.

Blue Key assists at university functions such as Homecoming and New Student Week. It coordinates the Campus

(Continued on page 2)

Baird Speaks To Students; Individual Morality Urged

by Brad Johnson

William Baird has added the University of Rhode Island campus to his rocky itinerary on which he is preaching the gospel of self-dictated morals. His idea is to allow abortions legally under any circumstance and to permit an unrestricted flow of birth control information in all states.

"No one has a right to tell you women what goes on in your body," was his message to the more than 500 coeds in the audience last week in the Memorial Union.

Seek A Change

He exhorted the about 1000 persons who lined the walls, sat on the floor and stood in the balcony of the ballroom to petition their congressmen and local newspapers to seek a change in the law.

Mr. Baird, married 13 years and the father of four children, delivered his 35-minute sermon in delicate diction without a prepared text. Several barbs of satire tossed at government drew laughter.

The audience, silent during the speech, posed two dozen innocuous questions, and left satisfied with Mr. Baird's thoughts.

A Dissenter

At least one person was not receptive to Mr. Baird. Fr. Raymond Collins, chaplain at the URI Newman Center, remarked in dismal tones:

"It was one of the worst speeches, so bland and so uninteresting, that I've ever heard."

"He never came to grips with the moral issues and for

a college audience, his approach was very naive," Fr. Collins criticized.

The founder and executive director of the Parent Aid Society in Hempstead, Long Island, scored heavily with the students, however.

They crowded him after the



formal presentation, pressing their questions. They collected signatures on a petition to send to Gov. John Volpe of Massachusetts. WRIU presented a ten-minute interview.

Mr. Baird currently is facing a total of 10 years in prison for violating Massachusetts birth control laws. On WRIU

Mr. Baird said he hopes to take his case to the Supreme Court "where I am confident the law will be found unconstitutional."

A clerk in the attorney general's office said the case was still in the Suffolk County Court whose dist. atty. Garrett Byrnes, could not be reached to learn the status of the case.

"Do you have a right to birth control help, a constitutional right?" Mr. Baird asked.

"The question of abortion is a question of civil rights. Yet we have to ask permission of the government to eliminate a pregnancy, he spoke with distressed expression.

As he wound up his talk, Mr. Baird's well-combed hair flapped from its previous neatness.

Not His Fight

"There should be no law, none at all," he demanded. "I'm not fighting for me. I'm never going to get pregnant. I'm doing it for you," he pleaded.

He asked for contributions to finance the clinic, saying voluntary aid staffed the operations. Mr. Baird, who received \$100 for his appearance, said in an interview that lectures provide his only source of personal income.

In response to a question from the floor, Mr. Baird predicted parents may in the future "need a permit to have children."

"This will happen if we don't wake up," he said.

Against the background of

(Continued on page 7)

SDA Scheduling Teach-In And Humphrey 'Welcome'

A URI teach-in scheduled for April 22 was proposed by the Students of Democratic Action and plans for participation in a demonstration for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's Friday visit to Providence were drafted at last Tuesday's SDA meeting.

The national SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) has set April 20-23 for the staging of a nation-wide demonstration to show the scope of Vietnam dissension. The high point of the ten day period will be the proposed national student strike on April 26.

The possibility of a joint student-faculty strike on the URI campus was discussed. It was decided that both students and faculty would have to be sound-out as to whether or not they would participate. Dr. Robert G. Weisbord, assistant professor of history agreed to ask his colleagues their opinions on the proposed strike.

"The National Student Strike on April 26 is to be more than a day off from classes; it should be used for constructive purposes," according to Ted Tiernan, a member of the SDA.

Letters are being sent to

Governor Chafee and all state congressmen inviting them to come to URI and present their views on the war. The letters stated that should they refuse to come and speak, their refusal would be published in the newspapers.

This Friday there will be a demonstration when Vice President Hubert Humphrey addresses the Regional New England Leaders of the Democratic Party. The demonstration against U.S. policy in Vietnam will be held in the park across from the Sheraton Biltmore in downtown Providence where Mr. Humphrey will be speaking. The demonstration will begin at 3 p.m. with a picket line and at 6 p.m. there will be a rally followed by a continuous vigil through Saturday afternoon.

A statement entitled "I Won't Go," a refusal by draft-age men to enter the Armed Forces while the war in Vietnam continues, was signed by several of the members present at the meeting. Two other statements were passed around for the signatures of female members and faculty stating their support of the young dissenters.

Panel Discussion Covers Search for Value System

People are unable to find a true system of values in today's complex society, Dr. Maurice N. Klein, assistant professor of history, said last week.

Dr. Klein was part of a four-man panel which discussed "Today's Changing Values." He was joined by William R. Campbell and Samuel DeCalo of the political science department, and Benjamin S. Kleinberg, instructor of sociology.

The panel touched upon the sociological and historical backgrounds of our society, the different group movements that have developed and the role of values in relation to subjects as drugs, suicide, civil rights and war.

Mr. Kleinberg talked about how today's society, urbanized by modern technological developments, affords a great selection of pathways from which to choose our values in contrast to the rural, simple society of a century ago.

He pointed out that our greatest problem in the search for a system of values is the materialistic things upon which we base our lives. These he said, are in contrast to the human values of love, fun or decency that should be adopted.

Mr. Campbell discussed the growing emphasis upon categorizing people according to the roles they are expected to play.

Mr. DeCalo supplemented this, explaining how men in society feel they must play the "rules of the game" in order to achieve success.

For example, he said, people think they must hide their true feelings in an interpersonal relationship. Results are usually evident in the marriage relationship—people are divorced because they cannot resolve their problems or they are afraid to divulge them to their spouse.

Dr. Klein concluded the panel by saying that our search for values has been fruitless because we cannot cope with the fact that measuring values in tangible terms only confuses our judgement and hides our realization of true humanistic values.

In the hour discussion period that followed, members of the audience questioned the panel on what URI was doing to help the students in their search for a system of values.

Nancy Potter Will Speak at M.U.

Dr. Nancy Potter will speak at the Memorial Union Feb. 19, a Tuesday evening. Scheduled for 8 p. m. the Chairman of the English Department will give a talk which is a continuation of the Writer's Series Lectures.

Intervarsity Film To Be Shown

The Moody Institute of Science film, "Dust or Destiny" will be shown in room 118 of the Union Tuesday at 7 p. m.

The film is the first of a series sponsored by the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. "Dust or Destiny" demonstrates a variety of nature's phenomena — fish that lay eggs on land, birds that migrate without maps, bats that fly through total darkness without collision.

The IVCF will sponsor 10 more films dealing with the atomic bomb, the intricacies of a snow crystal, the efficiency of the human heart and the meaning of time and space.

Blue Key

(Continued from page 1)

Chest Drive and holds the Blue Key Bazaar every year to support the Drive. Blue Keys serve as hosts and guides to visitors on the campus, and usher at convocations and university functions.

Students interested in Blue Key may obtain an application at the Student Activities desk in the Memorial Union. All completed forms must be in the Blue Key mailbox by 6:30 P.M. April 2. Candidates will receive notification of their scheduled interview soon after the deadline. New members will be tapped at the Honors Convocation in May.

Potential Campus Leaders Informed at Frosh Seminar

The 1968 Freshman Leadership Seminar was held Saturday and Sunday, March 9 and 10, at the Dominic Savio Retreat Center in nearby Peace Dale.

Twenty-five freshmen and five guest speakers participated in the seminar. The purpose of the seminar was to make freshmen aware of the problems facing potential campus leaders and to try to formulate solutions to these problems.

Sachems, the senior honorary society, holds two seminars each year, one in the fall for sophomores and one in the spring for freshmen.

Twenty-five applications were selected from the more than 110 submitted by freshmen.

Guest speakers at the seminar were Jerrome M. Pollack, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Gino Silvestri, history instructor, Frank L. Woods, assistant to Acting President James, Donald D. Smith, assistant dean of students, and Norman Jacques, state senator from Pawtucket.

This spring's seminar was "very successful and more than served its purpose," said Raymond Rainville, president of Sachems.

— N O W —

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Milton E. Roberts Kingston Hill

RESIDENT DINING ROOM MENU (SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

LUNCHEON

Cream or tomato soup/crax
Sweet & sour pork w/noodles
Cr. cheese & pineapple
sandw. w/sm.frt. salad
Hot meat sandwich
Fr. fried potatoes
Butt. wax beans
Relish trays, pickl.cukes
Iced coconut cake, jello
Ass't. breads, beverages

DINNER

Soup, juice
Baked or Southern
fried Chicken
Parsley buttered potato
Mashed butternut squash
Cole slaw, lett. salad
Buttersc./choco.pudding
Ass't. breads, butter
Jello Beverages

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fresh fruit in season
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot wheatena
Baked sausage patties
Hot Fr. toast, syrup
Fresh corn muffins
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Split pea soup/crax
Frankfurter in roll
Beef stew w/vege. (bowl)
Ham sal. sandw. w/chips
Potato salad
Steamed sauerkraut
Buttered corn
Cott. cheese jubilee sal.
Jellied salad square
Iced marble cake, jello
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Grilled hamburger steak
Liver and onions
Mashed potatoes
Butt. carrot coins
Fried onions
Mixed vege. salad
Relish dishes
Blueberry pie, jello
Ass't. breads, butter
Kaiser rolls
Beverages

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

BREAKFAST

Apple juice
Fresh fruit in season
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot oatmeal
Crisp fried bacon
Soft/hard cooked eggs
Fresh doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

N. E. Clam chowder
Baked ravioli
Salmon croquettes w/sauce
Tuna sal. plate w/garnish
Fr. fried potatoes
Buttered spinach
Sardines & crackers
Lettuce salad
Ass't. ice cream
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Pepper steak in bun
Fried flounder w/lemon
Rissole potatoes
Cottage cheese salad
Butt. green beans
Cole slaw
Peach pie, jello
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

BREAKFAST

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
8:30 - 10:30 A.M.

Butterfield dining room

LUNCHEON

Potato soup
Spaghetti w/meat sauce
Bologna & cheese sandw.
w/chips
Grilled hash patties w/
poached egg
Butt. cr. style corn
Cott. cheese salad
Celery, carrot & cuke stix
Custard pudd., jello

DINNER

DELICATESSEN STYLE
BUFFET

Butterfield dining room
\$1.65

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

BREAKFAST

Fresh fruit in season
Fruit juice
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot cream of wheat
w/raisins
Scrambled eggs
Grilled ham slices
Fresh doughnuts
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Chicken Rice soup
Roast Rump of beef au Jus
Roast brown potatoes
Buttered peas
Tossed salad
Banana bread w/cr.cheese
Angel cake, jello
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

DINNER

C L O S E D

Mem. Union OPEN
until 10:30 P.M.

MONDAY, MARCH 18

BREAKFAST

Chilled orange juice
Fresh fruit in season
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot ralsion
Baked sausage patties
Sunny side eggs
Toast, English muffin
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Minestrone soup/crax
American chop suey
Salami, cheese & onion
sandw. w/relish & chips
Cheese fondue
Butt. cr. style corn
Cole slaw, sliced tomato
Sponge cake w/lemon sauce
Sst. breads, butter
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Breaded veal cutlet
Tomato sauce
Buttered spaghetti
Buttered spinach
Buttered beets
Lettuce wedge
Choco. cream pie, jello
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

BREAKFAST

Chilled orange juice
Fresh fruit in season
Hot cream of wheat
Ass't. dry cereals
Baked sausage links
Hot waffles & syrup
Fresh bran muffins
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Fr. onion soup/crax
Cr.chipped beef on blsc.
Steamed franks & sauerkr.
Ital./Amer. grinders
Fr. fried potatoes
Butt. carrot sticks
Jellied sal., toss. salad
Roman apple cake, jello
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Baked quartered chicken
Hawaiian w/gravy
Cranberry sauce
Mashed potatoes
Butt. Spinach
Pickled cukes
Tossed vege. salad
Lemon meringue pie
Ass't. breads, butter
Beverages

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

Chilled orange juice
Fruit in season
Ass't. dry cereals
Hot oatmeal
Fresh meat hash
Soft/hard cooked eggs
Hot cross buns
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

Journalism Students Attend New Hampshire Primary

Five URI Journalism majors returned from New Hampshire last weekend, gathering information on yesterday's presidential primary. The trip was part of a class project.

In the words of a spokesman for the group, the trip was designed "not only to gather political facts, but possibly more important, to capture the flavor, color, and personality of the New Hampshire people and countryside." The group interviewed campaign leaders and listened on-the-street in trying to discover election trends and the nature of the New Hampshire voter.

The New Hampshire trip was funded by funds granted to the Journalism Department by the Readers Digest Foundation. The following is typical of the observations written by the students upon their return:

JOURNALISM DEPT.

by Richard Long

A 45-year-old retired textile worker from Laconia, N. H., viewed meditatively, calmly, and with a grained pipe, Johnson or McCarthy? (c.g.) It's got to be Johnson. He's been a good paymaster."

In one neat package, the old man illustrated what Sen. McCarthy is up against in his effort to win the New Hampshire primary from President Johnson.

Officials in both camps consider this man to be a typical New Hampshire. They say people in New Hampshire are content with the present state of affairs and do not crave change.

Although there has been much speculation regarding Sen. McCarthy's chances recently, political men and people on the street believe that the senator has little chance of victory.

The McCarthy volunteer shook his head when asked how the campaign was progressing. "They're just rocks, here."

Basically, this has been the story of Sen. McCarthy's campaign.

He has surrounded himself with an army of intense, enthusiastic college students, numbering around 5,000, according to campaign officials. Sen. Paul Newman, Robert Kennedy, and Tony Randall have been around the state giving speeches. These people have conducted a furious door-to-door campaign in an attempt to jar the President's hold on the state.

Newman Center To Have Supper

The Newman Apostolate is holding a Communion Supper at the Newman Club tomorrow at 5 p.m. Free for members and fifty cents for non-members. The spaghetti and meat sauce supper will be followed by a Mass at 6 p.m. in the Catholic Center.

Evening Masses to be held during the week are at Christ the King Church at 7:45 a.m., 10:30 p.m., and at the Catholic Center at noon and 5 p.m. Discussions are held every Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Everyone is invited.

This has succeeded in raising the senator's share of the total vote to only 25 per cent. McCarthy forces are faced with stubborn opposition.

Glimpse of the Situation

Sen. McCarthy's state headquarters in Concord was in turmoil as volunteers prepared for one last attack on the electorate. A mass of college students were answering phones, talking to reporters and distributing campaign literature to squads of workers. They were also preparing for Tony Randall, who was to tour the city in the afternoon.

Inside headquarters; great guns. Outside; nothing.

McCarthy workers handed out mimeographed sheets announcing Randall's tour and Sen. McCarthy's speech in Manchester that night. The response was hardly breathtaking.

Elderly women smiled sweetly and placed the papers tidily in their handbags, barely glancing at them. A middle-aged man waved the papers away briskly, wanting no part of them. The receptive people were those wanting to know when Tony Randall was coming.

Mr. Randall arrived late in the afternoon. He was scheduled to walk down North Main St., the principle thoroughfare of Concord, and then proceed to the Community Center, several streets away, where he was to give a talk.

Mr. Randall was met at McCarthy headquarters by a handful of people, mostly McCarthy workers and a few vaguely interested teenagers. He casually strolled down the street, greeting people with smiles and a few words: "Hi, how are you?" or "That's a fine dog you have there."

Followed by several reporters, photographers, McCarthy workers (carrying placards reading "At Last Dems. Have A Political Alternative") and about 25 citizens, Randall finally made his way to the Community Center.

He paused for about ten minutes, posed for several photographs and talked quietly to a few people. Then he silently walked to a McCarthy-battered station wagon and was gone. A small group of people were left behind wondering when he would talk.

General reaction in Concord, N.H. to Mr. Randall's appearance: "So what."

Sen. McCarthy's speech in Manchester that night provided more evidence of New Hampshire hostility.

Speaking in the Sheraton-Carpenter Hotel ballroom, the senator had an overflowing audience. Unfortunately, most of these people were his own workers; too young to vote or non-New Hampshire residents.

The registered voters, the people necessary for victory, were few.

After the speech, a group of Manchester residents sat in the lobby discussing the primary. Scores of students milled about, laughing, talking, excited by their candidate's talk.

A Manchester housewife, 43, nodded toward the students. "Let them have their fun. They really don't mean much. I'm going to vote for Johnson because I'm satisfied. I don't want to rock the boat."

Students Named To 'Who's What'

The Public Relations Council of the Union Board of Directors is responsible for the WHO'S WHAT showcase in the Union lobby. The purpose of this showcase is to give recognition to university students who have made outstanding contributions to the campus community through a campus organization.

The criteria for the selection is: 1) All students must be recommended by their respective organizations for having made an outstanding contribution to the organization 2) There shall be no reference to scholastic average 3) Recommended students will be chosen by the Public Relations Council 4) WHO'S WHAT selections will be changed weekly with first consideration given to graduating seniors 5) Photographs will be taken and a short interview will be arranged at the convenience of the students selected.

Any organization who would like to give recognition to any of its members may do so by sending their names to the Public Relations Council in care of the Union Board of Directors.

Panhellenic Sells Slaves Today in Memorial Union

Today is the last chance for Rhody men to participate in the Panhellenic Council's Pledge Slave Day and win a female slave.

A ticket costs ten cents. Winning tickets will be drawn today at 4 p.m. in the Party Room. Tickets are being sold between 12 and 4 at the booth adjacent to the University Book Store.

Le Abraham of Chi Omega, chairman of the Panhel public relations committee, said that winners of the raffle will be entitled to be master of a sorority pledge slave for three hours on Saturday.

She said that Pledge Slave Day is in conjunction with MERC Week (Male Economic Recovery Week). She said that MERC Week gives the men on campus a chance to conserve some of the money that they have been spending on dates.

Pledge Slave Day is the result of a proposal made last year at a meeting of the Panhel public relations committee. In its first year, it was a great success, according to Miss Abraham.

"The pledges enjoyed it so much last year that they

would like to do it again this year," she said.

Last year close to 200 women participated, according to Miss Abraham. She said participation is strictly voluntary.

Miss Abraham said that the girls must perform their slave duties on campus. She added, however, that the girls often end up dated for the night to their "master."

Last year about 500 tickets were sold for slave day. Miss Abraham said that the revenue gained from the ticket sales merely enabled the committee to "break even."

She said that slave day is not an attempt to make money but "to make sorority pledges more aware of the people on campus."

**50 DAYS
UNTIL**

Rhode Island Wildflowers



Text and Photographs
by Irene H. Stuckey

\$2.95

STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. — 8:45 A.M.-5:15 P.M. SAT. — 8:45 A.M.-12:00

**THE UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE**

Campus Ugly Man Named In APO's Charity Drive

The winner of the Ugly Man on Campus (UMOC) Contest is Mike Kaprielian of Phi Sigma Delta. Ray Alfano of Burnside Hall took second place, followed by Ray "Pubes" DelSesto of Sigma Pi in third place.

The winner was decided on in the last few hours of voting with large amounts coming in just before closing.

The contest, which ended Friday, netted a total of \$585.52. The Rhode Island Heart Fund will receive \$250; the Lakeside Children's Home, a temporary shelter for homeless or displaced children, will be given about \$250 worth of needed goods; the remainder will be donated to the Campus Chest.

Trophies for first, second,

and third placed will be presented to the winners today at 1 p.m. in the Union ballroom by David Schneider, chairman of the contest, and Acting President F. Don James. A check for \$250 will be given to a Heart Fund official and to representatives of the Lakeside Home.

Money, including more than 107,000 pennies, was counted under the supervision of Alpha Phi Omega, sponsor of the contest, and the Memorial Union. APO would not divulge the amounts collected by each candidate.

Next year's contest is expected to have twice as many candidates as this year, 20 instead of 11. A goal of \$1,000 has been set.

College of Agriculture To Train Food Scientists

A program to train food scientists has been added to the curriculum of the College of Agriculture to help meet the growing demands of the world population explosion.

There is an "acute" demand for food scientists to work in responsible positions in food and allied industries, according to Dr. Arthur G. Rand, writing in "Rhode Island Agriculture," the quarterly magazine of the URI College of Agriculture.

"Studies of the food industry," Dr. Rand said, "have shown that for every five career opportunities, two go unfilled because of a lack of suitable, academically trained people."

Dr. Rand, an assistant professor of animal science and agricultural chemistry, is chairman of an interdepartmental committee that administers the new food science program at URI, which was established this year.

The Institute of Food Technologists, a national professional food organization that has established basic minimum standards for undergraduate education in the food sciences, has indicated the URI program complies with the standards and is compar-

able to many other programs in the United States.

Undergraduates in the URI food science program major in agricultural science. There is no separate food science department. Basic food science courses are taught by the agricultural chemistry, animal science, and bacteriology departments, and specialized courses supplementing the program involve five other departments at the University, Dr. Rand said.

"Food science is an application of the interdisciplinary sciences of chemistry, biochemistry, microbiology, nutrition, physics, mathematics and engineering to techniques used in food processing such as pasteurization, refrigeration, freezing, dehydration, freeze drying, fermentation, canning and irradiation," the URI scientist said. "Thus, the food scientist must have a thorough knowledge of the basic biological and physical sciences so he can understand the wide range of food processing operations and be able to contribute to the development of new processes and products."

Dr. Rand said food must be provided for an additional three to four billion people within 30 years.

Interstate College Pact For Enrollment Passed

Durham, N.H. —An interstate agreement which allows Rhode Island students to enroll in any of 30 public two-year colleges throughout New England was announced today by Alan D. Ferguson, director of the New England Board of Higher Education.

The addition of two-year public colleges and institutes to the New England Regional Student Program, which for 10 years has permitted and en-

couraged interstate enrollment among six state universities, creates the first regional student exchange program at this level in the nation.

Rhode Island particularly benefited, Mr. Ferguson said. Although the state is planning the establishment of a statewide system of junior colleges and has increased enrollment at Rhode Island Junior College sevenfold since its beginning in 1964, it cannot serve all students who seek admission. RIJC participates in the pro-

gram and presently offers 13 associate degree programs.

Under regional program opportunities, Rhode Island students who wish to study in fields unavailable at RIJC now can choose from 47 additional study programs at public out-of-state institutions.

The program is on a three-year trial basis and each state has agreed to provide places for a prearranged number of regional students. The 1968 quota will allow about 450 students to be enrolled.

PADDY MURPHY'S DAY

FRIDAY, MARCH 15th — 12:00

BURIAL: ON QUADRANGLE

'WAKE': AT OX FROM 1 TO 5

— EVERYONE IS INVITED —

Winner of 'Campus Coleen' Will Be Announced

UNION

MUSIC

NIGHT

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

ROCK IN THE BALLROOM!

DANCE TO THE "HEAPIN' HELPIN"

JAZZ IN THE RAMSKELLER!

LISTEN TO THE "LARSON QUARTET"

FOLK IN THE RAM'S DEN!

James Milbery, Ted Hilliard and Skip Gorman

DON'T MISS IT!

The URI Student Lecture Series Committee

Presents

MADAME RAJAM NEHRU

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1968

8:00 P.M. — Memorial Union Ballroom

COFFEE HOUR FOLLOWING

ADVANCE TICKETS

Memorial Union Information Desk

Liberal Arts Students Are Sought for Accounting Jobs

Mr. Cianciolo said that accounting firms now seek the "well-rounded individual." He said persons who receive good marks in subjects such as history, English, and logic, are being employed by accounting firms. Within a year, he said, such persons are fully assimilated in an accounting office.

In the subject of further degrees, Mr. Cianciolo said that the importance of a masters degree is steadily increasing. Whereas very few accountants had such a degree ten years ago, about 25 per cent of them now have a masters degree. Mr. Cianciolo described an ideal candidate as being "in the top 10 per cent of his undergraduate and graduate classes, personable, well groomed, and most importantly, draft exempt."

The training of an accountant is no longer limited to the College of Business Administration. Joseph M. Cianciolo, supervisor of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., speaking at the URI Accounting Association symposium last Wednesday evening, said that the accounting field is now open to Liberal Arts graduates.

Mr. Cianciolo said a person with no accounting background in college is able to learn the job of being a public accountant while he is at work.

Robert J. Sullivan, of Arthur Young and Co., spoke of the

development of an accountant during his first three years with a firm. The new accountant, Mr. Sullivan said, spends his first year as an auditor. During this time he is under the very close supervision of his superiors.

In the second year, Mr. Sullivan said, his responsibility increases. During this time the accountant also begins to vary his activities, working on jobs such as financial forecasts, product surveys, and income tax returns.

In the third year, Mr. Sullivan said, an accountant has several options. Often he is offered jobs by the clients he has worked for in his first two years. He also has the opportunity to become a Certified Public Accountant, or he may continue with his present firm.

A third speaker at the symposium, Edward F. Muldowney, Providence office manager of Ernst & Ernst, spoke of the influence of the Securities and Exchange Commission in determining accounting practices.

Mr. Muldowney said the SEC does have the authority to formulate principles of accounting practices, but has been very reluctant in doing so. The SEC has left many of the policy making decisions to the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, intervening only when deemed necessary.

Applications Rise At URI

A total of 3,558 resident and out-of-state applications for admissions have been submitted to URI as of March 1, 1968. This is 1,186 more than last year at the March 1 deadline or an increase of 27 per cent, it was reported today.

Rhode Island residents have filed 3,425 applications or 594 more than last year on March 1. They are seeking to become part of a freshman class of approximately 1,650 students. There will also be places for 350 transfers. This latter group includes 250 upperclassmen and 100 freshmen bringing the total of so-called "new students" in all categories to 2,000.

The high level of applications is in contrast to a fewer number of high school graduates, according to James W. Eastwood, URI dean of admissions, who said this would indicate that a greater percentage of students are seeking higher education.

The URI College of Arts and Sciences continues to be the most popular unit with 2,601 or nearly half of the applicants. Next in popularity is the College of Business Administration with 544 applicants.

Dean Eastwood's files include applications from 379 transfer students, including 236 from within the state.

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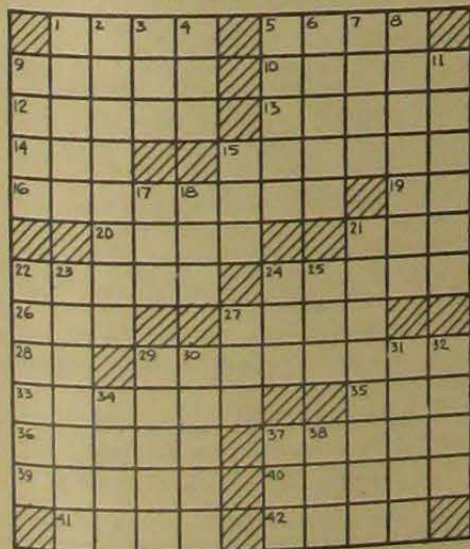
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 3. Greek letter | 22. Cry of Archimedes |
| 1. Body of Kaffir warriors | 4. Airspeed indicator reading: abbr. | 23. Three-cornered |
| 5. Mix | 5. Shear | 24. Assam hill tribe |
| 9. City in Nebraska | 6. Like a bathroom floor | 25. Half-way |
| 10. Employs | 7. Inflexible | 27. Land measures |
| 12. City in France | 8. Reopens | 29. East Indian shrubby herbs |
| 13. City in Belgium | 9. Gem | 30. Plague |
| 14. Moslem title | 11. Pilfers | 31. Endures |
| 15. Part of "to be" | 15. Part of "to be" | |
| 17. Sunburn | | |
| 18. Bitter vetch | | |
| 21. To manacle | | |

ANSWER ON PAGE 7



PIER CINEMA

NARRAGANSETT, RHODE ISLAND

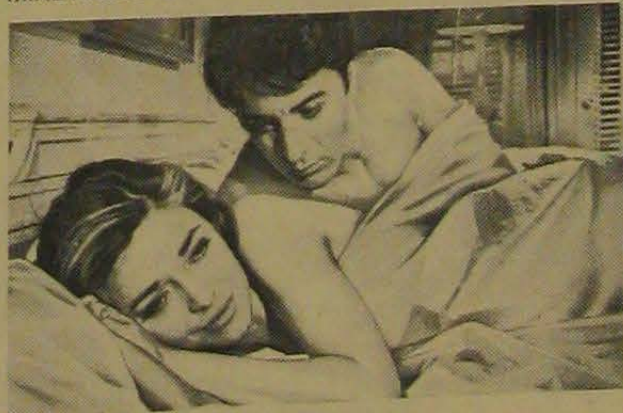
PHONE 783-4291

FRI.-SAT. 7 & 9 P.M. — SUN. 7:30 P.M.

MON.-THURS. 7:30 P.M.

7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

JOSEPH E. LEVINE, PICTURES
MIKE NICHOLS - LAWRENCE TURMAN, EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS



THE GRADUATE

ANNE BANCROFT · DUSTIN HOFFMAN · KATHARINE ROSS
CALDER WILLINGHAM · BUCK HENRY · PAUL SIMON
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AN EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

Best Picture

Best Actor

Best Actress

Best Director

Best Supporting Actress

Best Screenplay

Best Cinematography

"Benjamin—do you find me undesirable?"

"Oh, no Mrs. Robinson. I think you're the most attractive of all my parents' friends."

EDITORIALS

Objective Views or Talk

This Friday and Saturday a planned protest against the state of affairs in the country is to take place in Providence with the arrival of Vice President Hubert Humphrey. A letter to the editor in this issue asks for student support at this affair. Although the opinions of the Beacon staff are not necessarily represented by this movement, some of the basic concepts behind such student action are.

If any student finds his beliefs represented by those participating in this protest, why isn't he there to quietly but forcefully voice them? How many students can be heard every day throughout the campus literally "mouthing off" about how poor a job his government is doing, about the ridiculousness of U.S. troops in VietNam? But then how many of these students are seen doing anything about the situation except to "mouth off"? Opportunities such as the rally and vigil this Friday are rare in this part of the country and there is more than one reason.

Either the students in universities and colleges in Rhode Island are simply all talk and no action or perhaps they truly do not agree with such policies as will be demonstrated this weekend. Perhaps even more important, they have taken a completely objective view of the situation and realized that our government is doing the best it can. Either way, students must decide which one to follow—to investigate thoroughly and join such movements or recognize their true views in talk as well as action.

In other words, stop talking to be a part of the general trend and say what you believe.

Letters to the Editor

Vigil, Marches Planned For Humphrey's Visit

Dear Sir:

Attention! Liberals, part-time radicals, hippies, or anyone else of a mind to vent a little steam over the decrepid condition of the world, here is your chance to do your own thing.

That man who is all things to all people, Hubert Humphrey, will be coming to Providence this weekend and all of us who love him will be there to show him that our ardor hasn't cooled. Hubert will be in council with local Democrats at the Biltmore, and a peaceful demonstration by various anti-war groups is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Friday.

Those inclined to do their thing over domestic issues may then take part in a planned march to South Providence and those who've read the Kerner Report may feel that this is where it's really at.

Vigil

For those hearty souls who really want to let the man know we're watching him, an all-night vigil is planned in the park area across from the Biltmore. There will be speakers, and statements of support for draft resisters will be turned in. The demonstration will end sometime Saturday afternoon. The plans are not finalized but this is not just another rinky-dink peace vigil.

It would be nice if those students who oppose the sad state of affairs that this country is

in could give URI a better showing than Classical or at least Hope High School. It is Friday afternoon and the Biltmore isn't that hard to find. Moreover, it is no secret that many young people feel that the time for peaceful demonstrations is running out.

If you think (or HOPE) that it isn't, then this is the time to fire-up and get your bod up to Providence this weekend.

George E. Wiegand

Letter On Poole Scorned by Prof

Dear Sir:

In his March 6th letter to the editor defending Representative Poole's warnings about the dangers of internal subversion, Stephen Schwarz (Philosophy Department) urges our continued vigilance. He cites the failure to heed similar warnings in pre-war Germany as leading to the slaughter of six million Jews.

My memory is otherwise.

Mr. Hitler made precisely the same call for vigilant "anti-bolshevism" as Mr. Schwarz does for anti-communism.

I find his reference to the destruction of European Jewry in this context an historical obscenity.

It makes one ill.

Bernard Schurman
Department of
Economics

Do We Ask Too Much?

Greasy hot dogs, thin hamburgers that don't even cover the roll—these things are typical of the URI Ram's Den.

Increased prices (11c and 17c cokes and ice creams) have not provided students with extra advantages. Quite the contrary exists. Tables are as dirty as ever, perhaps worse. Often there is no one behind the soda fountain to serve customers. One register is frequently used during rush hours, two registers when it's quiet. Something is amiss here.

How many people ever get a friendly "Thank You" when they go to pay? Usually it's — cents and an angry glare if you have to dig into the wallet instead of having the money ready.

Ram's Den take notice—You're there to serve. How about starting?

Editorial Shorts

—Sigma Pi lacks one thing besides manners—intelligence

—APO, keep your ugly men at home, not in the dining halls.

—Has anyone seen the Complex roads? They were lost in the last snow storm.

—Why can't the Union Board get talent worth seeing?—they have the money.

—Complaints about the infirmary—are they unfounded? (Write and tell us).

—Student presidential elections are coming up. Let's have a choice here, at least.

—Why is it that access roads to the Complex are closed even to emergency vehicles? Is a tragedy first necessary?

—Got any problems? Go see Bill Baird.

—Watch the Arts Committee—it's on the move.

—*Hope of the Week*—What the world needs now is Peace, Sweet Peace.

—*Reality of the Week*—Perhaps 200,000 more go to die in Vietnam in the near future.

THE BEACON

Clifford Bowden, editor

NEWS SIDE: Alice Koenig, managing editor; Donna Ceruso, news editor; Linda Gillet, assistant managing editor; Fred Tobin, associate news editor; Judy Bessette, features editor; Barbara Huppee, editorial adviser; Chuck Colarulli, wire service editor.

REPORTERS: Brad Johnson, Tom Crosby, Judy Stern, Peggy Girourd, Chris Tomczyszyn, Ronny Bonnadonna, James Johnson, Eda Greene, Lorraine Macari, Roger Stephenson, Sharon Rice, John Marchant, Paul Kenyon, Jinx Leimert, Robin Creed, and Kathryn Horne.

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING: Jack Bolnick, business manager; Howard Rackmil, advertising manager; Louis Kraitzman, layout.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Jerry Hatfield, chief photographer; Jim Crathers, assistant photographer.

SPORTS: Gregory Fiske, editor.

Sports Writers: Thomas Aiello, Joe Jarocki, Bill Ozlemblewski, Austin Chadwick, Steve Katzen, Ken Skelly, Ed Gaulin, Barbara Boice.

College Bowl Winners Cited

Alpha Delta Pi, Butterfield and Tau Kappa Epsilon were the victors in the College Bowl competition, Monday night, in the Browsing Room of the Memorial Union. Donald Smith, Assistant Dean of the Union, was the moderator. The results of the competition were: Alpha Delta Pi, 110, 200; Phi Sigma Kappa, 115, 200; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 115, 200.

The questions covered a wide variety of topics—among them, the effects of CHC1, the effects of the Gilbert and Sullivan club, and the name of the state directly south of South Dakota.

Next week, the competing teams will be Hopkins Hall, Lambda Chi Alpha; Sigma Delta Tau and Sigma Kappa. The contest will be moderated by James W. Norman, Director of the State Technical Services, on March 18, at 7 p.m. in the Browsing Room of the Memorial Union.

Spanish Culture Counselor Speaks on Freedom Bond

Dr. Hernando Sartorius, the Viscount Priego, cultural counselor at the Spanish embassy in Washington, expressed the mutual love for freedom that "still binds our countries together." It was to present this feeling, Dr. Sartorius said, that he came to URI's campus to speak.

Dr. Sartorius, who spoke on campus last week as a guest speaker for URI's language department, chose as his topic "The Spanish Contribution to the Independence of the United States."

Throughout the talk, Dr. Sartorius explained Spain's position during the period before and during the U.S. Revolutionary War. Although having fear for their own colonies, Dr. Sartorius said, Spain eventually contributed aid to the U.S. in the form of arms, food, and money.

Although Great Britain offered to give Spain land if they would stop aiding the U.S., Spain continued aid and in 1779 announced hostilities toward Great Britain.

Dr. Sartorius expressed Spain's aid as their "contribution to the birth of a great country." He said that Spain

has two allies, through treaties, those being Portugal and the U.S.

The speech was followed by a question and answer period. During this time Dr. Sartorius answered a question concerning Vietnam, by saying that the situation is not popular in Spain, although Spain is officially on the side of the U.S. There have been student protests, he added.

Baird

(Continued from page 1)

his sharply-pressed blue suit, Mr. Baird displayed newspaper clippings, magazine advertisements dealing with his crusade.

Twice he referred to a small felt-board on which contraceptive devices were attached. In answering the last question, this from a coed, Mr. Baird exhibited a diaphragm.

He then explained specifically how a diaphragm was used as a contraceptive.

During his concluding petition for aid from URI students, Mr. Baird, a medical school drop-out, said he has helped "numerous" URI girls.

Classified

LOST: one pair of girl's tortoise-shell eyeglasses. If found, contact Mary Ellen Silvia, 783-7914.

LOST: a string of white ivory (hand-carved) beads, having great sentimental value. Lost around Independence Hall, the morning of Feb. 29. Reward available. Please contact 783-8477.

LOST — One pair glasses with black rim frames sometime within last three weeks. Call 4225 anytime. Reward.



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19 BRIAR LANE Next to "DOC" EVANS

Debate Produces

Three Theories

The Vietnam Debate

Guest debater, Professor Richard Deasy from the Providence College history department, debated against Richard Johnson, a senior at URI on the topic, resolved: Should the United States occupy Vietnam. The informal debate was held Tuesday night at the Newman Center.

Professor Deasy in backing the pro-Vietnam position stated a brief history of the Vietnam crisis and relied almost entirely on the tradition of the United States' position in Vietnam to justify our position here today.

Johnson stated that the Vietnam situation is the greatest tragedy this country has ever faced. He felt that the U.S. had lost control of its actions in Vietnam because the problem was political not military. He proposed three theories for solving the Vietnam problem: better use of the Central Intelligence Agency, a leader in Vietnam who would strive for peace, and the intervention of the United Nations General Assembly. In his conclusion he stated "the United States is destroying the country they are trying to save."

The topic of debate was thrown open to the audience of students, professors and citizens of the community.

Faculty Members

Indicted by Jury

A URI faculty member and his wife were indicted last Thursday by a Federal Grand Jury on charges of income tax evasion.

George J. Parks, professor of chemistry and chairman of the department, and Margaret J. Parks, retired professor of chemistry, were charged with counts of fraud and one count of false representation in evading \$29,408.78 in joint tax returns for the

**Drive one of these
dressed-up Chevrolets
instead of a stripped-down
something else.**



Foreground: Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan; right background: Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe; left background: Chevy II Nova Coupe

'68 CHEVROLET

prices start lower than any other full-size models. Look at it. Chevrolet's 4-door sedan is roomier than any other American car except one luxury sedan. Drive it. You tell by its smooth and silent ride that Chevrolet quality runs deep. Buy it! Get a Chevrolet instead of a medium-priced name and you can have, say, power steering, power brakes and a radio besides!

'68 CHEVELLE

prices start lower than any other mid-size models. Obviously nothing's newer in mid-size cars than Chevelle. There's fresh styling, the long-hood, short-deck look. There are two nimble-footed wheelbases now—both on a wider, steadier tread. You get big-car power, big-car ride in a quick-size package. No wonder Chevelle outsells everything in its field.

'68 CHEVY II NOVA

prices start lower than any other economy car so generously sized. Nova is big enough for a family on vacation, yet it slips into parking spaces others pass by. With its new wide stance and computer-tuned chassis, Nova rides as silent and steady as cars costing a lot more, and it comes with the biggest standard V8 in its field. Nova's the not-too-small car.

NOW—IMPALA V8 SALE! Save on specially equipped Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sedan or Station Wagons!



"I wanted to work for a small company. It may sound crazy, but that's why I went with IBM."

"When I was in school, I dreaded the thought of working for some huge company where I'd be just another number," says IBM's Jim Hamilton. (Jim, who has a B.S. in Electrical Engineering, is a Systems Engineering Manager in Marketing.)

"At the same time, I knew there were definite advantages in working for a large firm. So as I interviewed each company, I checked into the degree of individuality I could expect there.

"One of the main reasons I picked IBM was their decentralization. They've got over 300 locations throughout the country. Which to me means a big company with a small-company atmosphere."

IBM's small team concept

"Actually, there's plenty of decentralization even within each location. For instance, in science and engineering, they use a small team concept. It means, no matter how large the project, you work individually or as part of a small team—about four or five people.

"In marketing, I was pretty much my own boss even before I became a manager. As a systems engineer, it's up to you to find the solution to a customer's problem, and then see it's carried out in the optimum way. You work with the customer every step of the way."

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. For more information, visit your campus placement office or send an outline of your interests and educational background to P. J. Koslow, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

STUDENT CAFETERIA



"YES THAT'S RIGHT—I WANT 1800 GET WELL CARDS."

Noted Craftsman
To Speak Here

Arts and crafts in the home will be the topic of a presentation by David B. Van Dommelen, noted craftsman, Thursday, March 21 at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Mr. Van Dommelen's discussion is co-sponsored by the URI Home Economics Club and the Student Art Committee. His unique use of picture slides in his presentation brings a new approach to the field of art in the home.

Associate professor of Home Art at Pennsylvania State University, Mr. Van Dommelen is active in the American Craftsman's Council and the American Home Economics Association. He has won several craft awards and has entered many exhibitions with wall hangings. He is the author of numerous books in interior design and art, the most recent being "New Uses for Old Cannon Balls."

He has written, demonstrated, and narrated four television presentations. Last year Mr. Van Dommelen held six shows in art galleries and craft centers. He has conducted workshops at Haystack Craft Gallery and Iowa State University. This past summer Mr. Van Dommelen traveled in Europe on a research grant. Mr. Van Dommelen is listed in "Contemporary Authors" and "Who's Who in The East."

Girls-Merc Week
Is Not Over Yet

Girls, this week is your chance to date the male(s) of your choice—but at your own expense. This reversal in dating is the basis of MERC (Male Economic Recovery) Week.

The girl will be expected to pay for such activities as the Merc Follies tomorrow night in the Ballroom and the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance Friday night in the ballroom.

Bowling was available at half price for girls and their dates in the Union Saturday night. Free shoe shines were given by girls yesterday in Rm. 211 of the Union.

Tomorrow night Merc King will be crowned during the in-remembrance of the Follies. Girls are invited for their favorite candidate Monday and Tuesday in the Lobby.

Indictment

(Continued from page 7)

years 1960-63, Dr. and Mrs. Parks allegedly failed to report income totaling \$61,664.10.

The first count charges them with making false representation during a 1962 audit of their 1960 tax return. The two purportedly stated that they had not been reimbursed for traveling and other expenses by the Gordon Research Conference,

National Labs for Research and Training, the National Academy of Science, and the advisory board on Quartermaster Research Development. These expenses totaled \$20,292.68 on which a tax of \$9,362.01 was owed.

The other three counts involve joint tax returns for the years 1960-63.

Judge Raymond J. Pettine ordered summonses be issued, returnable this Friday.

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never
need
ironing

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Wakefield Shop
455 Kingstown Road
Wakefield, R.I.

don't envy h.i.s—
wear them



College Week in Bermuda

April 6-13

Cost \$158 includes transportation
Guest House Accommodations,
Meals, and Special Party for URI
Students.

FULL PAYMENT by MARCH 22

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love during the tumultuous
Irish uprising"

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HALLWAY"

Tickets available for:

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Thurs., Mar. 28, 8:30 p. m.

Fri., Mar. 29, 2:30 p. m.

Adm. \$3.00 Students \$2.00 at Watson House, Union and at door



REPRESENTING PANHELLENIC, Susan E. Hurry presents a check for \$100 to Stewart P. Schneider, head of the URI Library reference department.

IDA's Existence Is In Midst of Controversy

WASHINGTON (CPS) —The future role of its 12 university members is almost sure to dominate discussion at the annual meeting of the Institute for Defense Analysis (IDA), a private research firm that has concentrated on military projects, scheduled at the Institute's headquarters outside of Washington Monday, March 11.

At least two universities — Chicago and Princeton — are almost sure to break their ties with IDA sometime in the near future. Two others — Columbia and the University of Michigan — are studying their relationship with IDA and may decide to end it.

A spokesman for IDA said "I'm not free to talk about the agenda (for the annual meet-

ing), but since the last annual meeting there's been all of this campus debate—SDA and so forth—it's bound to come up."

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) chapters at the member universities have led much of the protest against the Institute. At Princeton members of SDS blocked the door to the IDA building on campus one day last fall. About 30 of them were arrested.

The Institute, which began in 1955 when the Defense Department asked officials at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to set up a research unit to evaluate weapons systems, is financed mainly by the Pentagon. Although it has been concerned largely with military research, lately it has done work in related areas, such as riot control.

The Defense Department wanted universities to run the Institute because of a belief that the most capable scientists would be more likely to do research for IDA if universities rather than the government sponsored it. Maxwell Taylor, retired general and a former ambassador to South Vietnam, is the present head of it.

The Institute's headquarters are in Arlington, Va. There is also an IDA installation at Princeton, where Princeton faculty members do research into code and other forms of secret communication.

Senate

(Continued from page 1)

the Senate resolved that the University's policy is a denial of freedom of the press, and recommended that all censorship of advertisements be discontinued.

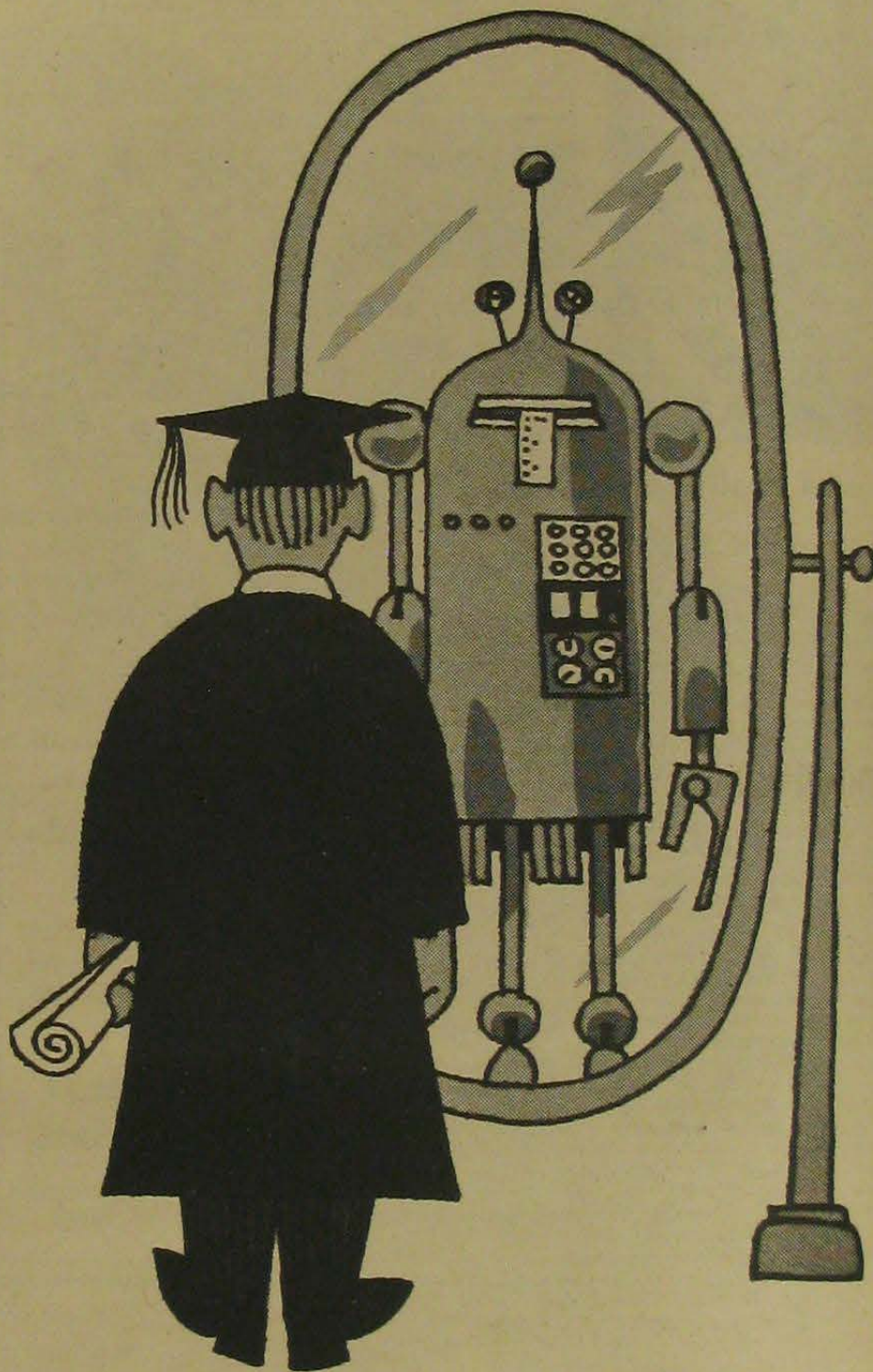
In addition to these proposals, the Senate voted to join the Associated Student Governments of the United States. This is a newly formed organization and by joining now, the URI Senate will be actively involved in A.S.G. policy making.

ARTS COMMITTEE

want to know what's happening
with art on the campus

join join join
Meetings

Wed. 8:00 p.m. Memorial Union



**If you don't agree that
business destroys individuality,
maybe it's because you're an
individual.**

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and pro-

vide things Bell telephone companies need. Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, lets doctors send cardiograms across country for quick analysis, helps transmit news instantly, is demanding. Demanding of individuals.

If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work.

Could be at Western Electric.



Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Commuter Students Have Problems; No Recognition

by Eda Greene

It's 8:30 in the morning. There is three inches of snow on Route 95 and more to come. You had a tough time getting your car started this morning, but you were determined not to cut your 9 o'clock class. Your two riders decided to stay in bed this morning, so you are alone, skidding all over the road.

At 9 you are still fighting the slush on Route 138, when "Sal" Brine announces in that cheerful, sugar-sweet voice, that commuters are excused from the day's classes at URI.

A Fighter

This is the URI commuter; a fighter of traffic, snow, slush, and rain, a student trying to park his car in an unplowed parking lot, or worse still, trying to get his car out of a plowed parking lot. He is the URI commuter that travels as much as 2 hours a day, holds a part-time job, has a better cumulative average than the res-

ident student and his ranks are 1,100 strong.

One of the major "gripes" of the commuting student is that he is looked down upon by the residents. In a survey taken last week, some commuters said that residents thought they were "too cheap" to live in a dormitory, and that, all too often, the more apparent reasons for commuting were overlooked. One commuter said she commuted so she could work overtime at night on her job. Another said, "I enjoy commuting. You don't have to share a room with anyone, and you can go home any time you like."

Pat McCarthy, president of Wayfarers, the women's commuter organization, said that girls who commute and are involved in an activity or hold an office in an organization are more likely to attend a meeting than resident students. "Commuters take these things very seriously," she said. When a commuter signs up for a club or organization, she realizes it will take an extra effort on her part to be present at all the meetings, and she is.

Parking A Problem

Perhaps the most frustrating part of the commuters' life is the parking problem. They park as far away as the parking lot near Christ the King Church. Formerly Rodman parking lot was strictly for the commuters, but now the first seven rows have been set aside for residents. One commuter put it this way, "Why don't the residents who use their cars only once or twice a week, put them down at Keaney Gym parking lot? Then we can use the lots that are nearer class buildings and the Union."

Parking a car is not the only problem. Getting it in and out of the lot is another. Outlying parking lots, where the commuters must park, are the last to be plowed. If, during the day, the lot is plowed, the commuter's car is plowed in, he can't move it, and is promptly given a ticket by the campus police. The general attitude toward the campus police was expressed by Paul Drake, president of the Men's Commuter Organization, "They are just terrible."

Limited Facilities

Facilities for commuters at the Union are rather limited, Miss McCarthy said. Only about 500 commuters use the lounge and study daily, the others frequent the library or visit friends in the dormitories. Miss McCarthy said that perhaps when the Union is expanded in about 15 years, commuter facilities will be increased.

Many residents think that commuters come to school, go to classes, and then go right back home. This is hardly the case. Commuters are members of fraternities and sororities, clubs, and student government organizations. They participate in intra-mural sports, hold coffee hours, dances, and choose queen candidates for important events. Mr. Drake said many residents don't even notice these things, and once they do, commuters will gain the acceptance they want from the university community.

One commuter put it aptly when he said, "I'm glad we

Bulletin Board

Wednesday, March 13

12:4—Pledge Slave Day, Bookstore Lobby

9:5—SDA, Rm. 211

12:00—Health movies, Quinn 214

1:00—Bitch-in, Ballroom

4:00—Pledge sale, Party Rm.

4:30—Student Lecture Series Comm., Rm. 306

7:00—Kappa Delta Pi Initiation, Browning Rm.

7:00—Sig-Ep, Rm. 320

7:30—URI Art Dept., Recital Hall

7:30—AWS film, Ballroom

8:00—Arts Comm., Rm. 318

Thursday, March 14

3:00—NSW Comm., Rm. 308

6:00—Junior Counselors, Rm. 331

6:00—AWS Blue Book, Rm. 305

6:30—Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, Chapel

6:30—Panhellenic, Senate

6:30—FMA, Rm. 306

7:00—All Nations Exec., Rm. 316

7:30—Skin Diving Club, Rm. 308

8:00—MERC Follies, Ballroom

Friday, March 15

12 noon—Paddy Murphy's Funeral, Quadrangle

1:00—Home Ec. Career's Day, Party Rm.

4:00—Mr. Fraternity Pledge, Ballroom

6:15—Hillel Services, Chapel

7:30—Film, "The Corrupt Ones", Ballroom

Saturday, March 16

7:30—Film, "The Corrupt Ones", Ballroom

Sunday, March 17

10:00—Hillel Sunday School, Rms. 308 & 316

10:30—Lutheran Services, Chapel

7:30—Film, "Tony Rome", Ballroom

Monday, March 18

12:45—AAUP, Senate

3:00—Student Traffic Appeals Coffee Hour, Rm. 308

3:40—History Majors Coffee Hour

6:30—Scabbard & Blade, Rm. 118

6:30—Zeta Beta Tau, Rm. 331

6:30—Student Senate, Senate

7:00—Dup. Bridge, Rm. 322

7:00—Activities Comm., Rm. 320

7:00—College Bowl, Browning Rm.

7:45—Honors Colloq., Ind. Aud.

8:00—Lambda Chi Alpha, Miss Sorority Pledge, Ballroom

Tuesday, March 19

1:00—WRIU, Rm. 305

4:00—Union Act. program, Browning Rm.

4:00—Fashion & Wig Show, Ballroom

5:00—Union Advisory Council, Rm. 316

6:30—Orchestrations, Rodman Hall

6:30—IFC, Senate

7:00—Christian Science Coll. Org., Chapel

7:00—Major Events Comm., Rm. 320

7:00—Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, Rm. 118

7:30—Outing Club, Rm. 331

8:00—Classic Film Series, Ballroom

8:00—Phi Sigma Society Talk, National Quality Laboratory

8:30—Blue Key, Rm. 316

commuters are finally being noticed on campus besides receptacles for parking tickets. I hope this article on commuters will let the campus community know that we exist and are just as important a faction of campus society as residents."

Sports Shorts

(Continued from page 12)

URI Girls

Defeat UConn In Basketball

The URI girls' basketball team played two games last week, winning one and losing one. The win came against UConn at Storrs (33-31 in overtime), and the loss was to Bridgewater State College in a game played at URI (72-45). There are two games remaining to be played—against Pembroke at Rodman Hall on March 18.

Despite its unenviable 1-4 record thus far, the team has been constantly improving and hopes to capture the last two games.

Miss Whitehead Finishes First In RIC Tourney

URI girls placed well in the New England Women's Inter-collegiate Fencing Tournament recently held at Rhode Island College.

The top finishers for Rhody are as follows:

Beginners — (1) Priscilla Whitehead, first; Joanne Cas-

lanza, third.
Beginners II (2) Betay Noonan, third; Nancy Wimpenny, fourth.

Stephenson Tops N.E. Hoop Voting

Ram co-captain Art Stephenson was among the high-scoring "big men" selected last week in the balloting for United Press International's 1967-68 All-New England basketball team for major colleges.

Other first team berths in balloting by the coaches went to Ed Siudut, 6-foot-7, of Holy Cross; Terry Driscoll, 6-7, of Boston College; Bill Corley, 6-7, of Connecticut; and Keith Hochstein, 6-4, of Holy Cross.

Stephenson edged Billy Tindall of UMass by two votes for his first-team berth.

Big Art led his first-team counterparts in points (543) and rebounds (420), while amassing a career scoring total of 1,458 points. Rhody's Larry Johnson was among those receiving honorable mention in the voting.

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the Beacon is Sunday at

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McGinnis Places 4th In 1,000-Yd. Run;

Narcessian Cops IC4A Title

by Ken Skelly

All-American Bob Narcessian of URI has established himself as the best 35-pound weight thrower in the east by capturing the event in the 47th Annual IC4A Championships held in New York's new Madison Square Garden last Saturday. Teammate Charlie McGinnis surprised many experts by placing fourth in the 1,000-yard run.

Although Narcessian and McGinnis were the only two men to compete for the Rams, their eight points placed Rhody in eighth place in the team standings.

The IC4A consists of such track powerhouses as Michigan, Villanova, Notre Dame, Harvard, and Manhattan. In all, 33 colleges were represented in the meet.

In considering only New England schools, Rhode Island finished second behind Harvard.

Narcessian's winning throw travelled 62'10-1/2", which is almost two feet less than his best effort in taking the Yankee Conference Championship last week. Bob was naturally very happy to win, but was somewhat disappointed in his performance. Having already thrown over 64', Bob was aiming at 65 or 66 feet.

More Weight-Lifting

Bob has been bothered by a virus cold for the past week, but would not offer this as an excuse. "I just didn't feel my

strength," Narcessian said after the meet.

The URI ace is currently doing more weight-lifting in preparation for his specialty, the hammer, which he will be throwing this spring.

It's not every day that you meet an athlete like Bob who can throw two feet less than his best and still come out victorious in a meet such as the IC4A.

Narcessian is now eyeing the National Championship which is coming up next week in Detroit. If Bob can take this title, he will accomplish the rarity of becoming a two-time All-American in two different events.

Not to be outdone by Narcessian, Rhody's Charlie McGinnis ran the best race of his varsity career against some of the best runners in the United States. Coach Tom Russell had counted on Narcessian to win his event, but expressed doubt as to McGinnis' chances of even qualifying for the final in the 1,000-yard run.

Fifth Fastest Time

Coach Russell said before the meet, "Charlie is about seventeenth on the basis of comparative time. Only seven men make the final, and if Charlie wants to run in it he'll really have to go."

Qualifying heats were run in the afternoon at the Garden, with more than 70 entrants participating. Just to get a chance to qualify, you must

have run at least 2:15 during the season.

McGinnis was placed in the same heat as Bob Ziminski of Georgetown. Knowing that Ziminski would have one of the fastest times, Charlie strived to stay with him. The Ram mainstay's strategy proved successful as he finished second.

But more important, Charlie ran a potent 2:13.7 on a slow track, which proved to be the fifth fastest qualifying time.

The finals were to be held in eight hours, so Russell told Charlie to eat a light meal and rest up for what proved to be the best race of his career.

2:13 For McGinnis

At ten o'clock that evening, there were 17,258 spectators in Madison Square Garden eager-

ly awaiting the finals of the 1,000 yard run which were just being introduced.

The field included such stars as Byron Dice (N. Y. U.), George Camp (Army), Bob Ziminski (Georgetown), and Charlie McGinnis of URI.

At the outset of the race, Dice, Camp, and Ziminski took the lead and at the 440-yard mark, were pulling away from the field. McGinnis was running fourth but was hard pressed by Hoss of Boston U. and Bittner of Yale.

However, Charlie hung on and placed a strong fourth with a time of 2:13. To his credit, McGinnis was the only runner from New England to score in any event.

As the result of his strong showing in the IC4A Meet,

Coach Russell is attempting to see if Charlie will be allowed to compete in the Nationals. Russell had seemingly underestimated the ability of the rapidly-improving McGinnis and failed to enter him in the NCAA Meet in Detroit which is scheduled for March 15-16.

For the last several weeks, the names of Narcessian and McGinnis have enhanced the popularity of URI track, and Rhode Island sports in general.

With the NCAA Indoor Championships coming up later this week, and one more season of outdoor track remaining, it seems inevitable that these two Ram greats will lead the URI track teams to one of their most productive seasons in recent years.

Big Art Dominates Stats; Sets 3 Rebounding Records

by Bill Oziembleski

Three URI rebounding records were set this past season by Art Stephenson, as the Rhody co-captain dominated all of the final statistics.

Stephenson's 28 rebounds against Brown last month set a new single game record, breaking Gary Koenig's mark of 26 set five years ago.

Stephenson's 420 rebounds for the season shattered another of Koenig's records, whose total was 386. Steph's three year total of 1033 is also a new URI record.

This season, Big Art averaged 16.2 caroms per game. By comparison, UCLA's Lew Alcindor and St. Bonaventure's rugged center Bob Lanier both averaged 16.1. This season Alcindor pulled down 371 rebounds, Lanier 339, and Stephenson 420.

Only one player for the Rams this year was able to average 20 points a game. That was, again, Stephenson. Art hit on 52 per cent of his

shots from the floor averaging 20.9.

Scoring 543 total points, Art moved into the third position behind Steve Chubin and Ernie Calverley on the all time URI

scoring list.

Larry Johnson and John Fultz carried the rest of the scoring load for the Rams. Shooting 43 per cent, Johnson averaged 17.2 points per game. Sophomore Fultz averaged 16.8 while hitting on 49 per cent of his floor attempts.

Rhody's big three accounted for 70 per cent of the Rams points. URI's offense averaged 78 points per contest and the two co-captains and Fultz combined for an average of 55 points per game. Rhode Island's defense held the opposition to 71 points.

High scoring marks for the season were Johnson's fine 40 point outburst versus Maine, while Fultz scored 36 points on two occasions against Vermont and American U. Stephenson's high was 34 in Rhody's loss to Boston College.

Little Eddie Molloy was scoring leader on the freshman team. He scored 376 points for an average of 22 a game. Center Bud Hazard averaged 15 per contest.



Art Stephenson: premier rebounder.

Ram Pitchers, Catchers Begin Pre-Season Workouts

by Ed Gaulin

"If we get good pitching, we'll be heard from this year," URI baseball coach Bob Butler had this to say concerning the forthcoming baseball season, now less than a month away.

Since February 15th, Coach Butler has been working his pitchers and catchers pretty hard. He has had them "doing a lot of running" and calisthenics at the hut adjacent to Rodman Hall.

Coach Butler hopes to improve on last year's record of 5-10 with the help of some fine sophomores. These sophomores compiled an 8-0 record for freshman Coach Brit Piez last year.

Butler said that he has several good candidates for the pitching and catching positions this season. He listed

his pitching candidates as Barry Kleinman, Ron Dannecker, Frank Fleming, Bob Dubois and sophomores Paul Fortin, Mike Stecyk and Glen Gariepy.

The Ram coach stated that his candidates for catcher include: Bob McKenney, Dick Walsh, and Frank Ferraro. In addition, Butler is trying to convert outfielder Ed Bradley to a relief pitcher.

The Rams will have a tough schedule this year, which will be highlighted by a five-game southern tour beginning with a double-header against Clemson at Clemson, S.C. on April 8th.

Due to the numerous contests in which the Rhody nine will be competing, Coach Butler said that he will probably have to take his entire pitching staff with him on the southern junket.

Sports Shorts

Gymnastics Club Open To Girls

A Gymnastics Club open to all interested girls meets on Thursday nights in Rodman at 6:30. No particular level of skill is necessary — just come and exercise on the apparatus for fun.

Small Inks Pact

With NFL Vikings

The Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League last week announced the signing of URI center Howie Small. Howie was drafted by the Vikings in the 12th round.

by Bill Oziembleski

What kind of basketball team will the new coach at Kingston inherit?

Trouble seems to be the word for next year's coach. Next season will probably be termed a rebuilding year and as a rule, rebuilding teams are not known to produce good seasons.

Obviously, quality players like Larry Johnson and Art Stephenson can not be replaced easily.

The center spot will be an especially tough void to fill.

No one in recent years has occupied that position as adequately as has "Big Art" Stephenson. His scoring strength, but most of all, his immense rebounding, will be sorely missed.

The guard position vacated by Larry Johnson will also leave a gap in the Rhody offense.

Al Hazard and Ed Molloy of the Ramlets will no doubt be attempting to fill the vacancies left by the graduating co-captains. But inexperience combined with Hazard's lack of bulk and Molloy's lack of

height could provide difficulties for Ernie Calverley's successor.

Look for John Fultz to be the big star for the Rams in the 1968-69 season. A 20-point per game average from John is not only expected but almost necessary if the Ram quintet is to enjoy a successful season.

Trying to surpass this year's 15 wins could pose an extremely difficult if not impossible problem for the next Rhode Island basketball coach. May both he and the Rhody fans be endowed with patience.

Difficult Road Lies Ahead For Next URI Hoop Coach